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a candidate for postmaster of the of the new Administration. House of Representatives but com I have been watching with some in- will keep the entire company in good

In the Democratic caucus held object of this was to put members ago, and people are beginning to see on record in favor of the plank en dorsing "a tariff for revenue only," with the new Adminstation ?"... which, if done, would prevent the complimentary nomination of Mr. Randall for Speaker. The resolution sissippi, and Herbert of Alabama. aves to 43 nays, and then a resolution was adopted, placing in nomination all the officers of the last House, which carried without a dissenting voice. So it will be seen that our Democratic friends are not ready just yet to place themselves on record as favoring "a tariff for revenue only." and there is still work to be done by in New York? Editor Watterson.

SIGNIFICANT.

The following is a double-leaded editorial which appears in the Mem-

state become demoralized and disor-certain. Of course they have power ganized as those of Tennessee new in some places yet. The machine in are on the local issues growing out of New York City is still in Conkling's the public debt, it is the duty of the hands. They also defeated the ticket conspicuous leaders to come to the in Albany, where they still hold the front and advise and lead the people. reins, and in Eric County, but they This is the business of statesmen and can do no serious damage. That they cannot avoid the duty they owe was shown again right here in Washto their people by any assumption ington. Tom Platt, as you know, that they will follow the commands came down here this week to defeat of the regularly constituted conven- Hiscock. He is mad at the drubtion of the party to which they ress bing he got in New York, and pactively belong. In the present wanted the President to interfere in condition of parties in Tennessee that his behalf. Arthur laughed at him. plan of action is impossible for either He told him that he could no party, certainly for the Democratic more take part in the Speak-

who do not intend to resume pays fall was as fair a one as was ever held ment of any considerable part anywhere, and had not Conkling and of the state debt. His quali- Platt acted as they did we would ties of personal and pub- have polled ten thousand more Relie integrity, aggressive courage publican votes. Business men who and unflinching adherence to his have not been near the polls for views of right are assurances of cor- years turned out and cast their votes reet and honest executive action. for the Republican ticket." His influence and experience are po- . "Are there any differences among tential for the concentration of legis- the Republicans in New York now? lative action in any direction he may, under all the circumstances, advise, out of the Senatorial contest last and he alone in Tennessee can form summer, and these can not last. The and control a public opinion suffi- men who felt sore over that have had ciently powerful to operate as a suc their time for revenge, and the Recessful force in resuming payment of publicans will re-elect Governor Corthe public debt on such terms as the nell next fall by increased majorities." people may, under his leadership, be willing to adopt. He must it is true have a party to back him; he already has one used to his leadership and has won him more friends than ever

He should take charge of his party. lead it and the people at large out of the wilderness of trouble in which "Easily enough against anybody they are now groping without a in the country. Blaine is the leading leader, become, as he may for the man of this country, and if all signs asking, the Governor of Tennessee, do not fail he will be elected Presiand, as such, with a Legislature dent of the United States three years elected to follow him, put the public hence without the slightest effort. debt of Tennessee on the right basis He is soon to go into private life. If of financial stability. He can do it. he remains in this country until 1883, and no other man in the State can as I am assured he will, there is no That man is Isham G. Harris. It is one alive who can beat him. responsibility, that it has no party or term? personal interests to subserve in mak- Far from it. Arthur is too sharp ing it and it does not come from him for that. The fellows who thought or any friends of his directly or in that 306 was the password to Pres-R. A. BROWN.

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The Avalanche is the leading "low-tax" organ in the State. GEGLESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT. If it is to be the exponent of Special attention given to the management of Senator Harris views, it foreshadows a significant change that is to be of 1,350,000 great importance in the next political canvass in the State.

### A New York Editor on Arthur. Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.

Washington, December 2.—Carroll E. Smith, of the Syracuse (New York) Star, has been in Washington for several days looking over the political situation for his paper, which is one of acknowledged power and his ease, and likes to get all the ability. I met him this evening with pleasure out of the world as he goes Our young friend Walter P. a few New York friends at the Ebbitt along. His best time is from 10 Brownlow of the Jonesborough Her- House, watching the Speakership o'clock at night until 2 in the morn ald and Tribune is in luck. He was contest, and asked him his opinion

promised on door keeper, which is a terest. It does not take a man long humor. This desire not to miss the better position. The salary is a good to see that General Garfield is dead, good things of this life leads him to better position. The salary is a good to see that detailed a friends one and he will have a large amount and policy have been laid away. I Senate during its extra session of patronage at his disposal. He believe however that President Ar- learned his weakness in this regard will be apt to take care of his friends thur is going to make a very success- and were becoming impatient at dewith the liberality for which ful Executive, and that the peop lay. On the whole, the new Presiis noted. His election ple will continue to be surprised dent is going to make many friends and pleased through the re- and no enemies, and it will be Ches addition to his own mainder of his term. We, who have ter A. Arthur every day and not popularity, may be attributed to the known the President in New York General Grant at the head of the influence and large acquaintance of for a long time have only half country during the coming three Maj. Pettibone, his immediate repre guessed at his real strength, and they sentative in Congress, who labored who know him best have been entiremight and main for his success. He ly expectant of the things he has accomplished. He is stronger than will doubtless discharge the duties many of us supposed, and the men of the office with ability and to the who believed that as soon as Garfield satisfaction of those who have elected was gone Grant would reign again have suffered the greatest disappointment of any. President Arthur has wisely set aside all intentions of being a candidate, and it is his great ambi-Saturday, J. Proctor Knott, of Ken- t on to make an administration such tucky, offered a resolution endorsing as no Vice-Presidential Executive the declarations in the Democratic has ever made before. He told us platforms of 1876 and 1880. The that plainly in New York a month

it for themselves." "How much influence has Grant "Personally, a great deal, no doubt, for Arthur and he are great friends. Any personal request which General Grant would make of the was supported by Representatives President would no doubt receive Knott, and Reagan of Texas, and the greatest consideration. Arthur opposed by Hammond of Georgia, belongs to that class of men who McLain of Maryland. Hooker of Mis. never forget their friends. This was evidenced by the fact that he offered Mr. Conkling the Secretaryship of the On motion of Hooker, the consider- Treasury. But it was offered no ation of the resolutions was indefi- doubt with the knowledge that Mr. nitely postponed by a vote of 53 Conkling's health would not permit him to accept it. Yet Mr. Arthur was quick to acknowledge his obligation to the ex-Senator and friend."

"Is-Mr. Conkling out of health?" "Oh, yes, indeed. It is all that Conkling can do to make a live of it. He has a deep-seated lung trouble, which is liable to carry him off at almost any time.

"Has Conkling any political future None in the least. He and Platt can never show their heads above water in this generation. They made the fatal mistake of their lives in leaving the Senate and they have no power left whatever. They could not even defeat the Republi phis Avalanche of Sunday morning: can ticket, and they tried hard Whenever the political affairs of a enough in New York this fall, that is ership contest than he could fly, It There is only one public man in would be a piece of unwarranted Tennessee so prominent in his charac- impudence, and he would as soon ter for statesmanship as to command expect Congress to interfere with the the universal confidence of the peo- composition of his Cabinet. Further ple for unselfish devotion to their than this he rather liked Hiscock best interest and whom they can un personally, and would certainly do to the syndicates who always assem rebuked. He returned to New York ble to control the action of their a baffled and disappointed man. No representatives at Nashville and at that ring is about done for. It had the same time save them from the full swing while it lasted, but it is evil influences of the demagogues dead. The election in New York last

"None other than those growing

which is under obligations to him before, and when he wants the vote that cannot be denied or avoided. of New York he can have it."

"Could be carry the State now if

necessary?

proper to ay that this suggestion is "You do not believe then that this made to him and the people of the Administration is being or is going to State by the Avalanche on its own be run in the interest of the third

> It is the same way with General Sharpe and Commissioner French. They have known Arthur a long while, and can, no doubt, give him many "pints," as they say on the street, but that is not running the President by any means, and they know it as well as anybody.

Mr. Smith spoke about the President's tact in handling men, and said he thought he was unequaled in that respect, and that nobody would ever leave Arthur's presence in a bad humor. No matter how badly disappointed he may be, the President's manner is such that you cannot be offended. 'I think," said he, "that he is inclined to procrastinate somewhat, however. He is fond of taking ing. He is then amiable, vivacious and happy. He likes to have his "That is a thing, said he. "which friends around at such times, and he

> Peter Gun-Why so-called. An unfortunate Scotchman, whose name was Feyerston, was obliged, in pursuit of fortune, to settle among some Germans in the western part of New York. They translated his name literally into German, and called him Feuerstein. On his re turn to an English neighborhood his new acquaintances discovered that Feuerstein in German meant Flint in English, and they retranslated, instead of restoring his name, and the descendants of Feyerston go by the name of Flint to this day, except one of his grandsons, who settled at the Arcadian coast on the Mississippi, whose name underwent the fate of the rest of the family; he was called, by a literal translation into French, "Pierre a Fusil," and his eldest son, returning to the fam ily clan, his name underwent another tran-formation, and he was called "Peter Gun." To those who do not understand French, it may not be amiss to explain that "pierre a fusil" is literally a stone for a gun or a flint,

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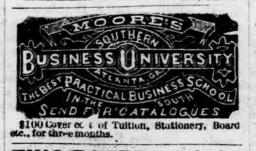
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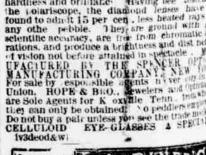
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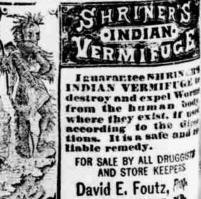


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